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SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather. And Weather,
WASHINGTON, July 22.—Forecast for
Saturday and Sunday;
Virginia—Showers Saturday and Sunday; light, variable winds,
North Carolina—Showers Saturday;
Sinday fair and warmer; light south to
west winds.

Yesterday began cloudy and some rain fell in the morning. The entire day was more or less cloudy and pleasant in tem-perature.

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Richmond.

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Officers of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Include Secretary S. D. Crenshaw and Treasurer B. W. Travers, re-elected; their retirement from the Board of Directors naturally explained; financiers take most optimistic view of the company's future—Southers likely to construct short spur track near Grantic and save three hours between Washington and Danville; matter under consideration and plans have been drawn—Houden and plans have been drawn—Houden statue removed from pedestul and boxed, remaining its last night in the rotunda of the old Capitol under guard—John Sharp Williams writes he would be delighted to come to Richmond during, the campaign, though he knows his services will not be needed—This the last day of the Tee-Dee, Outing contest; announcement of winners made to-morrow—Removal of Lafayette's bust recalls the breaking of the nose in 1824 and the deep concern felt here lest the great Frenchman should find it out during his visit here that year—Death of Mrs. Jemima Irvin in Idaho, MANCHESTER—Several sent on to grand jury—Number of cases breaks retord—For charity's sake—Habeas corpus proceedings postponed—Personals and briefs.

Virginia.

Four men are killed in a wreck on the southern Haifway caused by car goor from Four men are killed in a wreck on the solitorin kultway caused by car door from a freight train falling across the track—Dawes, president of the Norfolk Board of Trade, commits suicide as to cean view in the presence of his wife—Evidence for the Commonwealth in Buckingham house-burning case all in and Wooldridge to go on the stand to-day in his own hehalf—Five of the men indiced in Danville for attempting to force the fall arrested—Government to the urged to construct a paved roadway from Petersburg to the Federal cametery dearby—Negro fined and falled in Petersburg for imposing upon the people—Suspect arrested at Union, W. Va., proves not to be Kennedy, the train wrecker—Frety wedding to Staunton of Miss Hullihen to Rev. Charles A. Marshall—Mr. G. Frank Horsley, of Newport News, dies of Jock—flav—Steeple of Methodist Church at Boyden struck by lightning—Barn and contents of D. A. St. Clair, near Wythe-tylle, burned—Sundsy-School Convention of Goshety Association closes in Sposion of Goshety Association closes in Sposion of Clark and Norfolk.

North Carolina.

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Mrs. Nye testifies in the Breese case that she entrusted her entire fortune to the banker and lost it—Sampson people anxious to get hold of Gautier, who killed Sheriff Daughtry—Woman's Association for School Improvement elects officers—Farmers' institutes being held—Charters granted at Raleigh—Bishop Watson thought to be shirking—Law and order League formed in Greensboro—Preparations for Labor Day celebration—F. May Fay, Jr., thought to be dying as result of a peculiar accident—Posteffice at Jolliet is robbed.

General.

Russian reply presented to Ambassado Russia will release Malacca sians lose heavily in fight at Chantan Democrats; Parker telegram carried panic into Roosevetts camp and spoiled all plans for campaign thunder—Taggart for national chajeman; indications point to selection of him at coming meeting of the committee—Slock yards strike renewed yesterday and rolling promptly begins; efforts being made to hring about another settlement; general strike of allied trades is possible—Wild scene in Georgia Legislature; one representative huris inkstand in anothers face and duel may result—Regularly appointed assistant hostesses in Virginia building at World's Fair have not, yet appeared; Miss Louise McCarthy now serving—Wilson Burrett, the well known actor, dead in London from heart failure—New Jersey physician found raving mad and dying from experiments with coatine—Increase of cancer in North America causes establishment of hospital in Philadelphia—Rio in Chicago averdog results in injury to nine men—Priest receives threat of murder unless he gives up \$1,000—Williamsport bridostolen and lidden in woodshed.

WANTS THIS WOMAN TO COOK FOR HIM FOREVER

(Spacial to The Times-Dispatch,)
CHICAGO, duly 22.—W. W. Little, weathy
and a partner in an electrical supply farm,
was hunting with a party of friends in the
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Test, so C. Fescanses, Mich., and another woman were preparing supper. Mr. Little and
his friends were invited to dine. In a week
Mr. Little was back in Chicago. He sent
this message to Miss Tesky.

"You are so good a cook you must be good
in everything. Will you marry me?"
Miss Tesky replied, "Yes."
The weeding will be on August 1st, and
they will spend their honeymoon in the woods.

WANT HELP TO-DAY.

The 10 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 6 are as follows:

2 Domestics. 1 Office Help. 1 Agent. 2 Miscellaneous, 2 Trades.

This not only interests those out of work, but those desiring to improve their positions as well

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CHEMICAL **OFFICERS** RE-ELECTED

A Generally Optimistic Outlook for Co.'s Future

RECEIVERSHIP RUMOR IS SET AT REST

Explanation of the High-Priced Loan of 1903 Accepted by the Stockholders.

SUMMARY OF RESOURCES MADE BY OFFICIALS

All Interests Substantially in Accord in Anticipating a Prosperous Year for the Corporation, and Dissatisfied Element in Small Minority.

of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, in session in New York on Thurs-

tary; E. T. Orgain, auditor. Finance

Mr. Williams's Denial.

The report published as a rumor, Mr. Charles II. Williams, who atte the stockholders' meeting as the audized representative of certain stocklers, not in accord with the policy the management of the company in e a receivership for the company was set committely at the set of the company was set committely at the set of the company was set of the company at the cly. He decired that he commended no such action of attempt, and that there was here asked in he knew of any such plan on he part of the minority such plan on he part of the minority such plan on he part of the minority such plan on the part of the minority plan of the minority interests to institute proceedings, he replied in the negative. So far as one proceedings of the success of the company, urder the newly chosen directorate. The re-election of Mr. S. Dabney Crembaw as secretiony is regarded as sating at rest any rumor that he contemplated retiring from the Chemical Company and organizing, or attempting to organize rival fertilizer companies into a competing corporation. As stated Mr. Crembaw was too busy yesterday to make a statement, if, indeed, he desired to do so. The report of the stockholders' meeting the New York Commercial, won-

to do so.

The report of the stockholders' meeting in the New York Commercial, is optimistic, and so are the reports telegraphed from New York yesterdey, concerning the stockholders' and directors' meeting, and the prospects of the company for a fine year's business.

Quotes Mr. Walters,

In its report the Commercial makes a comparison of the fiscal showing of the company for 1891 with that for 1902, making a gratifying showing by comparison. Continuing, it thus process Mr.

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WAS CRUSHED BY HIGH BARN DOOR

The Peculiar Fate of John Mc-Donald During a Big Storm.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) WINCHESTER, VA., July 22 .- During terrifie storm, which passed over this section last evening, John McDonald, employed on the farm of E. A. Colston. fourteen miles northeast of Winchester, was crushed to death by a huge barndoor falling upon him.

He was in the act of shutting the doors when one was blown off and crushed him under a pile of stones nearby. He was fifty years old, and is survived by a widow and thirteen children.



TAGGART TO BE CHAIRMAN

Senator Gorman Finally and Positively Declines to Accept the Position.

WESTERNER NOW FAVORED

Believed in Many Quarters He Will be Chosen Unanimously When Committee Meets.

Gorman was in the city to-day and purporting to have been made by a membility that he might consent to accept the

Taggart Will be Chosen.

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, July 22.—The announcement from Washington that Senator Gorman had referated his declaration that he could not be chairman of the Democratic National Committee has simplified the situation, according to the views of those who are earnestly urging Thomas Taggart, of Indiana, and they express the belief that he will be manimously chosen by the National Committee next Tuesday.

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I ragedy Mr. Dawes and frame of min friends are at a losal and untimely career other than by some imaginary ments before his friends and a usual affable manimal that time in no shocking event so SEDNT FOR

When the latest declaration of Senator Gorman was communicated to Mr. Taggart to-day he showed that the news was gratifying, although it coincided with his previous information. John W. Kern, of Indiana, expressed his satisfaction that talk about Senator Gorman would now be set at rest, and that it removed any doubt about the choice of Mr. Taggart.

Senator Bailey, of Texas, has been one

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Senator Balley, of Texas, has been one
of the most insistent Taggart men. He
has had assurances from Senator Gorman, both before and after the convention, that the Maryland senator would
not accept the chairmanship. Morequer,
the Texas senator takes the position
that the West should not be ignored, and
points out that both candidates are from
the East; that the temporary and permanen chairmen of the National Committee
and the chairman of the Committee on
Platform were from the South, while no

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MISS M'CARTHY NOW SERVING

Regularly Appointed Assistant Hostesses Have Not Yet Appeared.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ST. LOUIS. MO., July 22.—The Star this evening says; Not one of the assistant hostesses of the Virginia State building at the World's Fair has appeared to help Mrs. W. M. Strother in entertaining the building, and they will not be here until cooler weather. Mrs. Strother has accordingly decided to appoint impromptu-hostesses from the number of young Virginia giris who are in St. Louis visiting

the fair.
The first of these assistant hostesses, Miss Louise McCarthy, daughter of Mayor-elect McCarthy, of Richmond, who is here visiting, took up her duties arti-day. Mrs. Strother will pursue this method of obtaining assistants during the rest of July and throughout August. Early in September the official assistants will visit the duty in a body.

SEES WIFE AND FIRES FATAL SHOT

Prominent Business Man of Norfolk Kills Himself at Ocean View Cottage

E. E. DAWES ENDS HIS LIFE

A Highly Sensational Lpisode But No Cause Known for the Rash Act.

and Business Men's Association, and a evening at his summer home at Ocean View.

The dead man left

Shocking event so soon to follow.

SENT FOR HIS WIFE.

Mr. Dawes arrived at his Ocean View cottage about his usual hour yesterday afternoon. His only son, Edgar Dawes, Jr., seven years eld, hurrled out to the gate to meet his father. Mr. Dawes asked the lad to go to the beach, a hundred yards or so away, and tell Mrs. Dawes, the child's mother, to come to the house, in a few minutes Mrs. Dawes, who was in bathing at the time, entered the collage. On her arrival Mr. Dawes appeared to be in an extremely nervous frame of mind. He and his wife exchanged a few words, whereupon normalied into the sleeping apartments and placed a 22-callbre pistol barrel in his mouth. A second or two inter a pistol report was heard. Mrs. Dawes and her son run into the room and found Mr. Dawes lying prostrate upon the floor, with blood cozing from his mouth. The was shot, and died with the secret of the cause of his death locked in hes own heart. Neighbors heard the report of the pistol and the frightened screams of Mrs. Dawes and others in the Dawes cottage.

DIBD WITHOUT SPEALING.

An alarm was given, and within a short time Constable Tatum, a Norfolk county offer, reached the cottage. Many others hurrled to the scene. When the officer entered the room Mr. Dawes was algredy breathing his last. In two minutes after Tatum arrived he was dead. Constable Tatum spedily summoned Dr. Spillman a louse physician at the Ocean View Hotel, When Dr. Spillman arrived at the cottage Mr. Dawes had already succumbed to his wound.

Justice Carmine of Norfolk county, held an inquest over the remains of the dead man about two hours after in the jury mercifully spared her the ordeal of testifying.

THE LADIS SAD STORY.

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The lad and the negro girl told the story of the self-murder. "Mama and papa were quarreling, but I do not know what about." said the child, in answer to questions put by Justice Carmine. "Papa out the pistol into his mouth and tried to get it into his threat as far as he could. He walked into the room where he sleeps, and a minute or two later I heard the pistol shot. Mama*and I ran into the room and found napa on the floor, and the blood was pouring from his mouth. We did everything we could to save his life, but he was soon dead. He died before the dector came."

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FOUR KILLED BY A WRECK

Passenger Train Derailed by Freight Car Door Falling Across the Track.

MEN CAUGHT UNDER COAL

Three Are Scalded to Death and the Fourth Crushed by the Tender.

CHATHAM, VA., July 22.-Local pas-Junction. was completely demolished.

The killed were

FIREMAN ADOLHS MILLOWAY, of FIREMAN E. W. TALLEY, of Roa-

noke, who was dead-heading to Danville. FLAGMAN ED. L. M'CLANNAHAN, f Pittsville, Va. Baggagemaster G. W. Burke, of Alex

ndria, and Newsboy William Cook, of Washington, D. C., were slightly injured by being thrown from the car. Conductor R. M. Burgess and Express

Messenger R. E. Galleher escaped in-

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The passengers were shaken up, but none injured. The express and baggage cars were forn from the trucks and turned across the track, which was torn up for one hundred yards.

Figman McCallahan, Engineer Hall and Fireman Milloway were caught under the coal from the tender and scalded to death. Fireman Talley was caught under the tender. The wreck occurred in a cut which was blocked with wreckage. The rear and injured were taken to Franklin Junction and attended by soveral physicians from Danville, sent out on a special.

Superintendent Coapman was on the scene in a short while with a large force. It required several hours work before traffic was resumed. The loss to the railroad will run up in the thousands.

CAUGHT AFIRE

IN MID-STREAM

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IN MID-STREAM

Narrow - Escape of Excursionists on a Blazing Yacht.

(By Associated Press.)

CLAYTON, N. Y., July 22.—The steam yacht Castanet, of the Visgor Line, returning from Kingstom, Olitario, this afternoon with a load of one hundred and fifty excursionists, caught fire in midstream, and only by the most fortunate dreumstances was an awful accident averted.

The yacht was four miles from Kingstom and half a mile from shore. A stiff breeze was blowing, and the passengers were onloying the ride, when suddenly a sleet of lame shot un through the hatchways. Captain Barney Nunn headed the Castanet toward shore and was followed by the steam yacht Nokomis, belonging to W. H. Nichols, or New York, which was a mile away when the blaze burst out. The burning boat was beached on Cedar Island, and in a moment the Nokomis yas run belind her. The passengers were transferred without the loss of a life, and the fire was extinguished by the united ciforts of both crews.

CAPTURED TOWN AFTER BIG BATTLE

Japanese Lose 424 Men: Occupy Kiao-Tung.

THOUSAND RUSSIANS KILLED IN THE FIGHT

Vladivostok Squadron Active and Reports of Naval Engagement Near Port Arthur.

AMICABLE SETTLEMENT OF EUROPEAN EMBROGLIO

The Czar's Government Answers Note of British Ambassador and Both Sides Show Conciliatory Spirit-Will be Released Soon as Character Is Established.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

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LONDON, July 22—Experts are puzzled over the situation in Manchuria, the reports coming to hand from various sources being so different that it is next to impossible to form an accurate idea of what has happened.

From Russian sources, fit is not only denied that the Japanese have succeeded in breaking through Keller's left flank, but the claim is made that after flerce fighting, Kuroki's army has been driven back on Motien Pass with heavy loss. On the other hand, a brief official dispatch from Tokic tells of the occupation by the Japanese after a series of hot fights of Kino-Tung, within ten miles of Liao-Yang, and from outside sources, the report that Kuroki is in the rear of Kellor's force, is repeated. The weight of opinion here is that the Russians have met with serious reverses in the north, despite the denials from the patch have

OCCUPY KIAO TUNG.

Japanese Capture Town After Losing 424 Men and Killing 1,000 Russians.

(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, July 22, 7 P. M.—General Kurold, after a severe fight, occupied Klao Tung on July 19th. The place had been fortified by the Russians, who defended it atoutly. In the fighting General Kuroki's troops drove the Russians from their strongly fortified positions on the Chi River, which is northwest of Motien Pass and east of Anping, inflicting upon the enemy more serious losses than they sustained themselves. The fight begins on the 18th and onded on the 19th. The

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PRIEST IS AT POINT OF DEATH

Father O'Rielly Thrown From His Place.

It His Horse Yesterday in Birmingham.

(By Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., July 22.—Father Proper to a point four and a haif or five miles beyond where Mr. Forbes told him to stop. When they reached a road turning down towards the left Forbes got out of the buggy, taking two grips, with him, and as he walked off. Jimmie Childress, a boy eloven years of age, testified that he drove Charlie Forbes from Appomattox depot by Rosebower to a point four and a haif or five miles beyond where Mr. Forbes told him to stop. When they reached a road turning down towards the left Forbes got out of the buggy, taking two grips, with him, and as he walked off. Jimmie Childress, a boy eloven years of seg. Jimmie Childress, a boy eloven years of seg. Jimmie Childress, a boy elove years of seg. Jimmie Childress.

EVIDENCE FOR STATE FINISHED

Commonwealth Rests: Defense Begins To-Day

WOOLDRIDGE WILL TESTIFY HIMSELF

His Testimony Expected to be Most Interesting Feature of This Mysterious Case.

PRISONER'S FREE SPEECH BROUGHT TROUBLE TO HIM

Statements Made by Him and Claimed to Have Been Ironical Most Damaging Testimony Against Him. A Day of Spicy Features.

The last of the witnesses for the Commonwealth in the celebrated Wooldriage case gave their testimony this afternoon. After the examination of a large number

wealth at 4:30 o'clock rested its case.

convened, Miss Wooldridge, the oldest the stenographer who is employed

To-morrow the defense will place on the stand a number of important witnesses. Among these will be Wooldridge himself. His testimon is looked forward to with intense interest by the people, and there is little doubt that there wish be a tremendous crowd present. It is impossible to say just at present what this testimony is going to be.

Witnesses Tell Same Story.

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Mr. J. C. Sutherland, a young man who formerly lived in Albemarla county, now a clitzen of the town of Farmville, was the first witness this morning. He was one of the purty who left Farmville on Sunday, the 2d of May, for the purpose of investigating the supposed murder of young Charle Forbes, a party which subsequently ended the day by arresting Wooldridge and taking him to the Farmville intil. Mr. Sutherland told the story of the arrest with some detail.

Statements of Wooldridge Statements of Wooldridge.

Air. R.O. Morgan, who saw Wooldridge on the day of his arrest, testified as to certain statements which were made by Wooldridge just after his arrest. He said Wooldridge food him that Charlis Forbes was within four and a half miles of that place (Forbes's postoffice) at the time wher. he was speaking. He also said that Forbes did not do the burning, but he got the money.

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Mr. Richard D. Puyne testified that he saw Woo'ddridge on the day of the burfal or John S. Porbes. They were talking about this catastrophe which had happened, and other things connected therewith, and Wooldridge told him he wished forty square miles of that country around about was sunk into hell, and that he was with it. Some one made a remark at the lime that Charilo Forbes was the guilty party. Wooldridge said it was not so; that if it was so he himself was also guilty.

Young Forbes in Hurry Young Forbes in Hurry.

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Mr. Rod. Childress, a liveryman of Appomatox, stated that he furnished transportation to Charlie Forbes when he returned to Buckingham on the night of the 21st of May. His little boy, Jimmle, drove Forbes in a top buggy, to which one horse was hitched. Forbes asked for transportation only to Rosebower, but he induced the little boy to drive him four or five miles beyond Rosebower, nearly to Wooldridge's house.

Mr. Joel H. Harvey, merchant and farmer, who lives at Rosebower, testified that he saw Charlie Forbes and Jimmle Childress on Saturday morning, the 21st of May, as they were passing his place.

Jimmie Childress, a boy eleven years